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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

LAPARK SEED AND PLANT COMPANY, Inc., Publishers

LAPARK, — PENN'A.

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M. M. Hersh, Director of Circulation

FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER My Special Letter No. 6.

It is never wise to tire one's audience, either as a lecturer, political speaker, or writer, so this will be my last letter in the series I have been writing on "Talks" about the "Little Magazine".

Those of you who have found it interesting will recall that the closing words of Letter Number Five were a promise that, if I wrote another, it would be particularly concerning the ways in which subscribers can co-operate with an editor, or publisher, to make a magazine more interesting and helpful.

Perhaps I have already mentioned that my early training, as a publisher, was received years ago, in Minneapolis, on the old Housekeeper that some of you undoubtedly remember. At that time it was the most prominent, helpful and beloved woman's home journal in this entire country, having a larger circulation than any other and carrying, always, more advertising than the editor wished to run, invariably leaving out pages that would have paid us well in money.

In those days the relations between the subscribers and editor were very intimate. The Housekeeper was divided into about fifteen departments among which were two, "Home Talks" and "Correspondence", the two most popular and satisfactory departments, that alone would have sustained the whole of the Journal or its subscribers. There was also a "Children's Corner" that was probably the third strongest department.

We had about two hundred subscribers who contributed articles and letters to these departments. They were of the most practical nature, and very intimate in character. Our subscribers seemed anxious for instruction and guidance in the multifarious duties of home life. So popular were these departments that we frequently discussed either enlarging the magazine beyond its thirty-two large pages or starting a second publication devoted exclusively to these subjects. Just one more interesting item in regard to The "Housekeeper", so strong was it with its subscribers that any time we wished to increase our subscription list we simply wrote a personal letter to a subscriber at the postoffice where we wished an increase and received all we cared for. In those days it did not seem to be the idea to have an enormous circulation.

Later on I was the publisher of the "Home Magazine", at Washington, D. C. edited for some years by the widow of General John A. Logan of Civil War fame. Its chief feature was "Washington Matters", more or less on the doings of prominent men and women from every state, but including a series of very ably written articles for the instruction of the American public on the intimate workings of the various departments of the National Government.

I tried to popularize departments that had "made" The Housekeeper, but I did not have an editor to whom the family side of life appealed with sufficient seriousness. She was a remarkable woman intellectually, but the little touches of sentiment and intimacy, which

made Effie W. Merriman so successful as editor of The Housekeeper, were lacking in her make-up. To this I attributed the lack of interest on the part of our subscribers to the 'home' features. I have thought since that it may have been the change now so very apparent in all women's publications. I wonder if we can lay it to the "Ford"?

In Parks Floral Magazine I thought we had succeeded in launching a similar idea in the "Floral Friends", but gradually contributions have dropped off until, as you can see, we have considerably few.

During the past year we have been publishing the "Hull and Hollow Papers", contributed by a writer who is welcomed in many of the illustrated magazines of the country, splendid matter, it seems to me. We have invited our readers to tell us how they have liked the department but, whereas in the days of The Housekeeper it would bring actually thousands of letters today we have a few dozen, not enough to know whether our people wish us to continue the department. For the children we have had the "Fine Tree Nature Club", conducted by the Bird-woman, who is a regular writer in St. Nicholas, for example, the highest class young folks magazine in America, if not the world. It took a great deal of thought and planning to arrange this department and yet, apparently, we have not been able to arouse the enthusiasm of the young folks.

While an editor must not sacrifice all his ideas of what his publication should stand for and contain, he must be guided in the production of his magazine, by what his readers ask for.

The point I have been leading up to is this, that one of the ways in which subscribers can very materially help to make the Magazine what they want it to be, and successfully, is to let the editor know what they like in the Magazine and what they do not care for. It is not necessary to be a professional writer or critic to do this, but when you read a number of the Magazine just jot down on a sheet of paper what you think of this and what you think of the other, how you like this letter or article, why you do not like another; if you know from your own practical experience some better way to handle a certain plant or growing problem write it down if you write only enough to give us the idea, we can do the rest.

Human nature may have changed and, unquestionably, has; so have methods of treating plants, but I venture to say the fundamental needs of specific information and instruction in regard to the successful growing and blooming of flowers is even more necessary today than it ever was in the past, for one reason, because home gardens are so much more numerous and contain so many more varieties of plants than ever before.

Parks Floral Magazine must always be devoted to flowers, and the minute it goes out of that field its day of usefulness has ceased.

But my "Talk" is too long for this page, and I shall have to complete it next month.

Business Manager.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LaPark, Pennsylvania.

FEBRUARY AMONG OUR FLOWERS

WHEN the snow begins to melt and we feel Spring in the air, we long to get out in our gardens, to begin breaking the ground for this year's crops, and to plant our seeds, big and little. However, few of us live where we have climates that warrant our doing much more outdoors than a little cleaning up about the place and putting things in order until March.

Now what can we do? Oh, there is a great deal to be done; we cannot afford to be idle even a minute of the time, for there are all the beds and borders to think about. The well planned plantings are a great asset to the home and can be readily distinguished from places that have been planted with little forethought of color schemes, blooming seasons and, most important of all, harmonious effects.

The planter who wishes to have flowers in bloom the year around in his beds wisely

most important feature of all, planting for effect. Our aim should be the making of beautiful and harmonious pictures, ones that create a sense of enchantment, of tranquility, or call forth some emotion. We read articles on naturalizing and while this is a very good plan in most cases, we should follow out only its good points and not allow ourselves to have scattered plantings that look too natural to be beautiful and artistic.

Scientists tell us that green is the most pleasing color to the eye, so what could be prettier than a background of leafy shrubs, Hydrangeas for instance, to bring out the shades and colors of the flowers blooming in front of them? A flower may be pretty on its own account, but often how much more beautiful it appears when grouped with other varieties or planted in combination with such flowers as best bring out its special characteristics!



SUGGESTING A HARDY BORDER

chooses varieties that follow each other in their seasons of bloom. The first bright Crocuses tell us that Spring is here, and there are just hundreds and hundreds of flowers for all Summer long, annuals, perennials and Summer-flowering bulbs and shrubs. Then, when Fall comes, some flowers will still be blooming and others just beginning.

It is during February, before we plant, that we must find out all about the habits and blooming seasons of the flowers, and plan our beds accordingly.

Now we come to what I have said is the

In your enthusiasm to have lovely flowers and many of them, do not forget that a beautiful lawn is also essential. The lawn that is not cut up by small beds, but has borders around its sides is very much more effective than the one in which the grass grows to the edge, and the center is cut up into little beds.

Planning will take up all the time you can give to it, for the more we think about our flowers the more we learn and want to learn, and our interest grows with our plans and our desire for the artistic and the beautiful as portrayed through our plantings.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS IN OREGON

I HAD the pleasure of attending the Oregon Agricultural Show at Coryvallis last November which was very entertaining and instructive. Specimens of a great many horticultural products of the west—all, correctly labeled, were arranged on long tables. And right here I want to say that in attending the state fair and such places my great regret has been that things were so poorly labeled generally.

Each of these tables had a caretaker qualified to answer questions and explain exhibits. For instance, one long table was covered with luscious bunches of grapes,

of many varieties, raised on the college farm. A gentleman told me there were seventy-five varieties and answered all my questions about them.

Another table was covered with specimens of fruits grown in California: oranges, lemons, guavas, dates, figs, avacados and many others. I could not begin to name the different varieties of fruits, vegetables, nuts, etc., exhibited, and indeed am not qualified to report on them, for my interest was centered in the floral corner which was largely taken up by Chrysanthemums, it being their blooming season.

The first among them to draw attention were great lobes of white and of yellow as large as my head, as I remember them. Maybe memory lends enchantment. The incurving petals of great substance overlapped each other like shingles on a roof, forming a perfect globe, no sign of center showing, and poised on top of long, stout stems clothed with heavy green leaves. These were cut-flowers in great jars. I found they were yellow and white "Turners", the largest of mums, and grown to perfection in the college greenhouses.

Then there was quite a collection of potted varieties. In one corner bronze kinds in varying shades were banded up making a choice range of color viewed from a little distance. I had not before admired the bronze varieties, but this corner demonstrated their decorative value.

There were also specimen plants of some of the button varieties. The Baby was not in full bloom but there was a very beautiful one, a little larger, about the size of a feverfew blossom, very double and a glistening white, in sprays, but alas, I could find no label. The pots

had the greenhouse labels on them, but they were seldom turned at an angle for the observers to see and it was with difficulty that I made out any of them.

The mums that perhaps interested me most were a group of singles, many of them seedlings and all very beautiful. I noted Mrs. Wm. Buckingham and Mensa with them, and I imagined I could tell the parentage of the seedlings



SPECIMEN PLANT OF LARGE FLOWERING CHRYSANTHEMUMS

from their resemblance to the former. Indeed, it is hard to see how a single mum can improve on Mrs. Buckingham. But I find for outdoors in Oregon the singles are more easily injured by the rains and occasional winds when in bloom than some of the doubles whose petals are of greater substance. I have them growing side by side, and one double yellow was in perfect condition after one of our hard rains this fall, while the singles were torn and ragged. Otherwise the singles are charming. White Daisy has recuperated and had a long season of bloom and its graceful sprays of bloom are delightful. About one autumn in four, I judge, we have beautiful weather for mums, even the tender ones, and some of us have been getting to be almost as great mum fans as the Japanese.—Mrs. A. I. C. Black, Oreg.

EVERY DAY VARIETIES

CENTAUREA cyanus, sometimes called blue bottle and French pink, is a fine, old-fashioned perennial with me, as it self-sows. Indeed, I often have half-grown plants that winter over in the open, without any protection, in perfect shape, commencing to blossom in May; and I always plant my seed out

before the frost leaves the ground in the spring. I cover it about a quarter of an inch deep and lay some old, leafless brush over the bed until the seedlings get well started. They receive no more care after the brush is removed, as they crowd out the weeds and blossom all summer long if not allowed to exhaust themselves by forming seeds. The colors are bright blue, white, pink, lavender and purple.

This plant is a special favorite of mine because it seems to stand as much dry weather as portulaca and, as my garden is



MARIGOLDS

any soil, blooming from early summer until frost, are of easy culture and have long been in favor with the garden lover. Plants may be thinned to stand twelve inches apart in the row but I never bother about doing that and they seem to do as well as if petted.

Another pretty bed was of annual larkspur and French marigolds, tagetes, patula. The larkspur, delphinium, has a long, clustered



AGERATUM

spike of beautifully irregular flowers, sometimes with long spurs. Mine nearly all come blue, but I also have the pink and white variegated, and blue striped with pink, as well as the clear pink and clear white. The annual forms are fine for bedding and, as mine self-seed, they, too, are practically perennial.

The hardy varieties are very desirable as a background for borders or to plant among shrubs. I sow delphinium either in the fall or early spring, in open ground, and cover the plot with leafless brush the



PORTULACA



DELPHINIUM

"built upon a rock", this is a particularly commendable trait. It does best in a carefully prepared, gravelly soil and I always mix in a liberal supply of old, well-rotted cow manure. This little annual never fails to do well.

A handsome bed I w once had every other row planted with the good, old-fashioned annual, yellow calendula, or pot marigold, as it is sometimes called. These plants do well in almost



CENTAUREA

same as I do the centaurea cyanus, in order to keep the hens out. It does not

require any protection here, for I always have self-sown seedlings which transplant easily, an added attraction.

It would be decidedly unfair to speak of the French marigolds and not give the African marigolds their due share of "honorable mention". Both varieties require about the same treatment; planted about a quarter of an inch deep, in well pulverized soil, firmly pressed down, preferably a light, sandy loam, they will bloom until frozen solid.



SINGLE BLOOM OF CHRYSANTHEMUM

Surely no garden seems complete without this hardy old friend, with its brilliant display of yellow and orange. No particular skill or experience is necessary, for it does well under almost all conditions, anywhere. It is very effective for massed bedding and makes a cheerful display at the back of the border.

The annual chrysanthemum is another extremely showy plant for borders or bedding in the garden. Plants become more shapely and bushy if pinched back in the early stages of growth and disbudding will produce larger flowers. They seem to require more moisture than the marigolds but even at that they will stand lots of abuse and come through with shining colors.

The little floss flower, ageratum, is a plant of great value and beauty, both for the window and garden. It is a great

drouth resister, is dwarf, compact and thrifty, and will stand the hot, dry weather in splendid shape. The fluffy, feathery flower heads seem to literally smother the foliage, so abundantly do they produce their fresh and attractive blooms. It is very useful for bouquets, and even a flowering branch will root readily in either earth or water. The plant requires a light, well prepared soil; cover one-fourth inches deep and press the earth firmly over the little seeds.

The California poppy, *eschscholtzia*, is also valuable for garden ornamentation since the plants bloom through such a long season. The foliage is finely cut and of a bluish tinge, or bloom, that is very dainty and attractive even when the plant is not in bloom.

Sow the seeds where you want the plants to remain as they have a long tap-root that makes successful transplanting difficult. Good results are obtained by spreading the seed thinly and raking the soil lightly to cover it, not too deep. It is best to plant either in the fall, or early spring, as it seems to like cool, moist weather for germinating and often comes from self-sown seeds.

Bessie Palmer Snipe, Me.

CACTUS

In clothing the cactus with spines nature was only providing against the extinction of this valuable forage plant; had the cactus all been spineless it would have been a thing of the past years ago. A great many animals live on it, aside from the domestic cattle, which eat quantities of it every year, even though it has spines. The writer has seen cattle, on a rainy or damp day, stand for hours eating the cactus leaves, and it seemed a miracle only how they could swallow the thorny things.

The wild and domestic burros like the cylindrical *opuntia* as forage, when the spines are burned off. Rats are very fond of cactus, both as food and as a guard against snakes, so they make their desert homes under the root of a large cactus and pile quantities of others all around. Their house is a veritable pile of cactus thorns and sticks.

Much of this country would be bare indeed were it not for the presence of sage-brush, creosote bush and cactus. *Alfilaria* is a foreign plant that has adapted itself to the desert wastes and grows in the fall, winter and early spring almost anywhere, but dies as hot weather approaches.

Mrs. C. Bly, Ariz.

ACHIMENES

ACHIMENES are bulbous plants desirable for summer blooming. They appear well in a basket or window box and should be grown on the east side of the house or where they will be protected from the hot, mid-day sun and winds. They thrive best in a light, porous soil with good drainage and it is better not to wet the foliage while watering, as the leaves are covered with hairs and are sometimes injured by sprinkling, especially if the sun has access to the foliage afterwards.

Do not plant more than two or three small bulbs in a four-inch pot. They should be started in the spring and the

plants, beginning to bloom the last of June and kept in a shady place, well watered, with only morning sun, will bloom continuously until frost.

Achimenes are often subject to attacks of thrip, red spider and aphid, especially if the atmosphere is dry. Chopped tobacco stems upon the surface will generally prevent these attacks and fumigation will be found a great remedy for destroying them.

A single stem will grow twelve inches long, with dozens of flowers borne continuously. The flowers are tubular, two inches long and an inch and a half across, somewhat resembling a single petunia, in white, red and purple. The bluish purple variety is one of the most showy and thrifty of all. They can also be obtained in blue, yellow, orange and rose.

In autumn the box, or basket, can be allowed to dry and placed in a cool, frost-proof room, the temperature being about 50 degrees, where the bulbs may stay until spring, when they can be taken out and repotted and started into growth by again moistening the soil. Propagation is easily effected by cuttings, which root

almost as readily as coleus; by leaves, with their stems placed in sandy soil; by the scales from the corms or bulbs which can be rubbed off and sown as seeds; and, also, by seeds which are very small and require some care in sowing.

The bulbs, too, are very small and eighteen or more can be planted in a hanging basket where they will look very pretty trailing over the sides. It is better to pinch back the plants when six inches high as this will make them branch out thickly. A very beautiful porch box may be arranged with pink and white geraniums, vinca to trail over the edges and several verbenas in the box.

and just inside the row of vincas a row of achimenes.

While the geraniums are resting the verbenas and achimenes are in their glory. After once having achimenes you will not want to be without them, as they are very attractive and endear themselves to everyone.

Elsie B.
Stoner.
Penna.



ACHIMENES GROWN IN HANGING BASKET

I would like to tell the readers how I start my smallest seed, such as begonias and gloxinias. I take a five-inch saucer, the clay kind on which flower pots stand, and fill it with fine, rich soil and press it down firmly. Then I sow the seed very evenly, with just a little soil sifted over it. This saucer is placed in a six-inch saucer and covered over with glass. The larger saucer is filled with water and set in a warm window. In fact, water is kept in the saucer all the time, unless the soil gets too wet. The seeds will sprout readily and will grow for a number of weeks, until the plants are large enough to transplant.

Mrs. Jesse Crouse, N. Y.

NARCISSUS IN MISSISSIPPI

I WANT to tell you readers about my beautiful narcissus while they are blooming to remind me. First to flower is an old-fashioned kind, with creamy, star-shaped flowers and small, deep yellow cups (Polyanthus type). It has very large clusters and is very fra-



POLYANTHUS NARCISSUS

grant. I do not know the name, but the bulb is very hardy and easy to grow here, and is always the first thing in my garden to bloom. I have a broad, thick row of them, fifty or sixty feet long, and they are beautiful, simply a mass of bloom. The first flower appeared about the first or second week in January.

Then the next to bloom, about a week later, were the paper whites, of which I also have a good, long row. You all know and like them, for they are so lovely in their waxen purity. These two varieties are still, February fourteenth, in perfection, and I have sent large bunches to the sick.

Then I have another kind which is either Bozelman Major or Grand Monarque, also a Polyanthus variety, just coming into bloom. This is a great favorite with me. Its large clusters are very fragrant and of a pure white, with small orange cups. Next to bloom will be one with very small, deep yellow flowers in clusters, the most fragrant of them all. I do not know the name of this one, but it is an old variety here.

I have several others to come in later:

among them is an especially lovely kind with a very large, saucer-shaped perianth, primrose-yellow shaded deep yellow, with short yellow cup tipped fiery red. It grows tall and is not very fragrant but the big blossoms swaying in the wind look like gorgeous butterflies. Can anyone name it? It was sent out ten or twelve years ago by the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

I am trying a few of the newer varieties this year, such as Horsfieldi, Golden Spur, Von Sion, Sir Watkin, Autocrat, Lady Godiva, Vesuvius, Queen of England and White Lady. These have not come into flower yet. Some of them are not such new varieties, but are new to me. I also have a few Bicolor Victoria and a small quantity of several others, among which is a clump of Mrs. Langtry.

My Roman hyacinths are just gone and the Dutch ones, of which I have some lovely varieties, are coming in. We have had a very mild winter here, practically



NARCISSUS SIR WATKIN

no cold at all, and everything is beginning to grow fast, while the ground is in fine working condition.

Leila, Miss.

THE FLOWERS OF FRANCE

WHEN visiting a new country I always look to see the flowers, the colors, the varieties and the quantities, and never have I seen or been so impressed as with the flowers of France. Coming over here the fall before last, it was my great pleasure to carry with me, from my mother's garden

taxies. One I noticed particularly was of dark purple pansies made into bunches, then into the wreath, thousands being used; it was completed with large white chrysanthemums at one end. There were dahlias, too, of the loveliest colors, the flame and mahogany shades appealing to me most, and since then it has been really a fad of mine to look at the flow-



SHOWY AZALEA BLOSSOMS

in Ohio, a box of lovely flowers, mostly dahlias, through to New York and then in my cabin. They kept nice and fresh so I added some gorgeous, light pink, variegated ones from here and placed the ensemble on the grave of the unknown soldier of France, at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

It was there that I first saw some of the flowers, wonderful wreaths, the largest I ever saw, brought on the top of

ers everywhere.

At Christmas the holly was particularly fine. In fact, I now have a piece with the leaves and berries still on. The thistles are large and beautiful and the maidenhair fern with a small, hard, tomato-like berry wired on at intervals makes quite a novel spray

But since then have bloomed the lilacs, both white and lavender, the violets, white and purple, the mimosa, a feathery,



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yellow spray plant known only to these parts, the tulips, lavender carnations, orchids, the gorgeous azalea and, to me the most wonderful, the gardenias from white through all the shades of pink. Long have I stood and looked at the flower stalls and windows. The latter are exceedingly attractive. Lilacs grow in a large flower-pot basket which holds the long branch with the full, double flowers making an immense floral piece completed with a large bow of mauve ribbon; then another, of all lavender, with a bow of light green ribbon. There are azaleas of such brilliant shades of flame and henna, making the same gorgeous pieces. I have stood fascinated, wondering, really almost marveling, at the beauty of the colors.

And then the quantities! The markets first, the flowers are brought in with the vegetables all bunched together. They are in display in the early morning and by night some are in a corsage for milady or are casting their beauty and fragrance around the festive dinner. All over Paris there are the stalls, generally at some street corner, the exhibitions lasting almost uninterrupted throughout the winter. The thermometer seldom goes below freezing, so that the French woman is able to continue her trade all the year around. She gets her supply fresh each morning in long, shallow, straw baskets and then she arranges her open-air shop; there is spruce at the base, then marigolds, carnations, violets, roses, cornflowers, tulips and the small poppies, the variety of the fields of France and on Flander's Fields. At the top are lilac and mimosa waving in the breeze. She has her regular customers and the prices are fluctuous, but at that not high.

They are all energetic; one I remember saying to me: "Madame, vouley-vous un petit bouquet?" (Will you have a small bouquet?) The violets thus sold are about a franc, more or less, but what the price lacks they make up in the great quantities sold. So it is with a pleasure amounting to zeal that I look around all the time, realizing and concluding that the people of France are great lovers of flowers. Mrs. Prudence A. Fiorini, France.

JUST A WORD FOR ZINNIAS

There are very few flowers among the annuals that will give better satisfaction than zinnias. They are old fashioned flowers of our mother's and grandmother's gardens to be sure, but greatly improved in the last few years, and they make a lovely background for other flowers.

Buffalo, Minn.

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THE SNOWDROP

"Silvery bud, thy pensile foliage
Seems the angry blasts to fear;
Yet secure thy tender texture
Ornaments the rising year.
No warm tints, or vivid coloring
Paint thy bells with gaudy pride,
Mildly charmed, we seek thy fragrance,
Where no thorns insidious hide."

The coming of the snowdrop is a sign that the breaking up of winter is at hand, for this fragile looking blossom is one of the first of garden flowers to thrust forth through the thawing soil. For this reason, if for no other, the snowdrop is sure of a welcome, but it has other desirable qualities that endeavor it to flower-lovers. The snow-white blossoms are dainty and will give great pleasure outdoors in the early spring, or indoors when used for forcing. The bulbs are inexpensive, so within the reach of all and may be planted in masses, or naturalized on the lawn. When planted in combination with the blue scilla, scilla siberica, a charming effect may be secured with little trouble or expense, an effect that is not likely to be soon forgotten. Indeed, it is doubtful if one who has grown the snowdrop is apt to forget this graceful, dainty blossom that recalls so many pleasant memories.

Bertha Berbert Hammond, N. Y.

Our native buttercup, *Ranunculus glaberrimus*, is one of our earliest spring flowers, blooming before snowdrops, or crocuses.

S. T., Wash.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.



FLORAGRAMS

Moonflowers Over The Gate

The seed of this handsome climber should be filed and sowed early in the spring in a flat and when three or four inches high, set two on each side of the garden gate, in well prepared soil. The past summer my moonflowers completely covered my tall gate with their lovely leaves and in the evening became a sheet of great, snowy "moons".

Calen'ula, or Pot Marigold

This hardy annual should be sown early in the spring where you wish them to remain. When well started thin to fifteen inches and in a short time you will be able to gather quantities of these charming flowers, in many shapes and shades of yellow.

Verbena, A Good Carpeting Plant

Sow the seed of this splendid carpeting plant early in the spring and when two inches high thin or transplant two feet apart each way. The verbena is well suited for covering bulb beds, becoming a solid sheet of delightful flowers in a short time, and lasting well into winter.

Heliotrope; The Old Favorite

By all means sow a packet of this old favorite, heliotrope, early in the spring, in a warm but ventilated position. As the season advances set the plants fifteen inches apart in a mellow soil and sunny position and pinch out the top. Then enjoy having large quantities of this fine flower. It is not easy to have too many, as they go splendidly in any kind of mixed bouquet. Mine must have grown three or more feet in height this past season.

Ricinus, a Tropical Plant

Do not forget to plant one or two ricinus beans, on the far side of your border; they grow far above their other garden friends and give a suggestion of the tropics.

Leaf Mold For Fertilizer

Where barnyard fertilizer is unobtainable and woods are handy, get a quantity of the black loam found just beneath deep beds of forest leaves; then remove the soil from around your roses and fill almost to the surface with this leaf mold. On top place the best of the soil removed, for leaf mold dries quickly and the layer of other soil will conserve the moisture.

Stanley J. Wood, Va.

Cannas like the warm end of the cellar. Cut the stems off short, and lift the clumps with as much soil as will adhere to the roots. They require no curing and may be stored at once on their winter shelf.

Crooked Spines STRAIGHTENED



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THE DEAR LITTLE FLOWERS

I wander about in my garden forlorn,
Wishing that springtime was here.
A dreary and desolate place it will be
Till the dear little blossoms appear.
I welcome each leaf as it comes into sight,
Each spear tip that pierces the mold;
There is gladness for me when the sun
shines so bright.
And I discover the buttercup's gold.
And when, in a corner, I spy
A flower bud that will soon unfold,
"Ah, here is a crocus", I cry,
"That rivals the buttercups bold.
And here is a scilla in bloom,
As blue and as bright as the sky."
I stop to admire it, and when I pass by
I have parted with sorrow and gloom.
The dear little flowers have a place in my
yard,
And no matter how large, or how fair,
The beautiful plants with the great, hand-
some flowers,
Though rich and abundant, or rare,
Not one shall crowd out the dear little
flowers
That bloom in the earliest spring.
I will give them my love and my tenderest
care,
For the joy and the pleasure they bring.
—Susan Tucker, Wash.

FOR A SHADY CORNER

Set wild ferns five inches apart, and in
the early spring sow viola seed between
them. Once you have a bed like that
you will have one every spring.

I set a circle of sweet violets around
a six foot pecan and filled the center with
large morning-glories; it was a spot of
beauty until frost. I have also planted
giant cosmos between my tulips with a
few running cypress vines here and there.
Viola.



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WINTER GARDENS

LET me tell you about a man who lived "in our town, and he was wondrous wise." (Only he didn't live in our town; I only wish he had! He really lived in a town in Connecticut.) He moved away from Wall Street and settled on a nice country place, resolved to take life easy and just be happy. The first winter away from town did not seem to pan out as he had thought it would. He expressed it this way: "I never knew before how pesky hard the wind blows in the country and what a cold proposition the snow is—the whole earth covered with a glaring sheet of white, broken only now and then by the tattered rags of some old weeds."

His wife, knowing that he was fond of gardening, suggested that he have a greenhouse, but indoor gardening in the winter did not appeal to him. Finally a visit to Boston took him by chance to the Arnold Arboretum, where, among that wonderful collection of trees and shrubs, the red-berried shrubs held his attention. "They warmed the whole landscape," he said. "Judging by the effect on me they were a pretty fair substitute for coal." And then the idea came to him that what his country place needed was something of this order to make it interesting in winter, bright patches of color to break the monotony of long stretches of white, bright berries to

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SEEDS 5 Pkts. Vegetable, 15c. 25 Varieties Annual Flower Seeds, 10c. 10 Sorts Spencer Sweet Peas, 10c. 15 Orchid Gladioli Bulbs, 25c. 5 House Plants, 25c. Catalog and Pkt. Giant Pansies, 3c. All for 75c. Bargain list free. **A. C. Anderson, Columbus, Neb.**

Long's Super-Giant Pansies

Gigantic blossoms. Rare, rich colors. 200 seeds 25c. 1000 seeds, \$1.00, prepaid. **J. D. Long's Pansy Gardens, Boulder, Colorado.**

WENDETS = WONDER MONEY MAKERS
mend leaks instantly in all utensils, hot water bars, etc. Insert and tighten. 10c & 25c a package, postpaid. Free Samples to Agents Collette Mfg. Co., Box 476 Amsterdam, N. Y.

FLOWERS 10 fine, large, field-grown Hardy Perennial Plants—all different, for \$1.00, postpaid.
ROSEBIDE GARDENS, Warwick, Pa.

beautify the landscape and attract winter birds, even though they came to feast upon the berries.

So he went home and began to make plans about setting out shrubs, and when spring opened he began carrying out his plans. The first winter he found he had made a good many errors, one of which was buying cheap stock which took too long to mature and show berries. By the second winter he had a fine display of barberries, which, he said, were worth all the trouble he had been to, and which convinced him that red-berried shrubs were what the country needed in winter. After many mistakes and disappointments he made up a collection of these berried shrubs, and a few trees which also carry their bright fruits through a part or all of the winter months, and had them growing so that "from every window of the house there should be visible some bright patch of color"; even planting some along the roadway, to give "ginger" to his winter drives.

Aside from his barberries, among which he refers to Berberis Sieboldii as his "greatest prodigy", he found many kinds of shrubs, trees and even vines with which to make his home and the surrounding country beautiful. American holly, which has evergreen foliage and carries its scarlet berries all winter, is a particular favorite. When setting it out be sure to get both staminate and pistillate bushes, as one must have both kinds in order to grow fruit. This holly is *Ilex glabra*. *Ilex verticillata* is another holly which sheds its leaves. It grows wild in swamps and is known as the winterberry, or black alder. It holds its berries well into the winter and is fine for massing in low, moist ground. The high-bush cranberry, *Viburnum Opulus*, is another American shrub which is nice in big masses. For red-berried trees the well-known Mountain Ash and its relative the Chokeberry, *Sorbus arbutifolia*, take the lead, while our native Bittersweet is both cheap and lovely for a vine. Gathered in September the Bittersweet is

Gray Hair Unnecessary

As I Have Proved

I proved it many years ago by restoring the original color to my own prematurely gray hair with the same Restorer I now offer you. This time-tested preparation never fails, as hundreds of thousands of gray haired people since have learned.

There is not space in this advertisement to tell my story. Send for Free Trial bottle and learn all.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No greasy sediment to make your hair sticky and stringy, nothing to wash or rub off. Application easy, restored color perfect, in any light. Faded or discolored hair just as surely and safely restored as hair naturally gray.

MAIL COUPON TODAY for special patented Free Trial and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock. If possible, enclose lock of your hair in your letter.



FREE Trial Bottle Tells the Story

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Please print your name and address

MARY T. GOLDMAN

70-B Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light brown..... light auburn (light red)..... blonde.....

Name.....

Street..... City.....

CORSET COMFORT GUARANTEED

Have better health—perfect corset comfort—an ideal figure without tight lacing by wearing the wonderful

Kellogg Uplift Corset

Its patented, scientifically constructed UPLIFT belt gently lifts and supports the abdomen in its natural position. Stops backaches, headaches, bearing down pains and tired-out feeling.

Reduces stout figures—supports the slender. Thousands of women wear no other. Doctors prescribe it. Dressmakers like it. Write for TRIAL OFFER—Special Introductory Prices and expert confidential advice.

KATHERINE KELLOGG

425 Kellogg Building

JACKSON

MICHIGAN



Get My Special Price Offer

FRUIT TREES SHIPPED C. O. D.

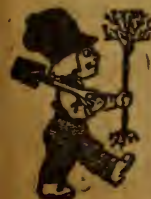
BY MAIL EXPRESS OR FREIGHT—PREPAID

We sell direct to you at two-thirds agents prices. All Trees and Plants selected, first-class, well-rooted, GUARANTEED.

Home Garden Collection No. 8.

10 Trees and Plants POSTPAID C. O. D. for \$3.25

1 Abundance Plum, 1 Delicious Apple, 1 Bartlett Pear, 1 Elberta Peach, 1 Montmorency Cherry, 1 Niagara Grape, 1 Concord Grape, 3 St. Regis Raspberry. All first-class, well-rooted trees, 2 to 3 feet high for \$3.25. New Illustrated Catalog Free. Send for it today.



MAIL COUPON TODAY POMONA UNITED NURSERIES 57 Granger Ave., Danville, N. Y., send me C. O. D. Garden Collection No. 8, for which I agree to pay \$3.25. Name..... Address.....

She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat



Thousands of overfat people have greatly reduced their weight and attained a normal figure by following the advice of many others who use and recommend Marmola Prescription Tablets. These harmless little fat reducers are prepared in tablet form from the same ingredients that formerly composed the famous Marmola Prescription for fat reduction.

If you are too fat, you owe it to yourself to give these fat reducers a fair trial. All the better drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar per package. Ask your druggist for them or send one dollar to the Marmola Co., 305 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich. and secure a package of these tablets. They are harmless and reduce your weight without going through long sieges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. If you are too fat try this today.

SEEDS Grown by a Woman

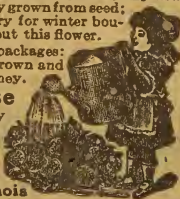
You will be delighted with your garden if you try my new collection of Straw-flowers. Easily grown from seed; bloom till frost—then cut and dry for winter bouquets. Everyone going wild about this flower.

For 10c I will send 5 liberal packages: Red, yellow, white, brown and pink. No better value for the money.

Guaranteed to Please

Order today, send 10c to help pay postage and packing and receive the 5 new varieties of Straw-flower and my bargain Seed Book.

Charlotte M. Haines
Dept. 348, Rockford, Illinois



ECZEMA IS ONLY SKIN DEEP

and can be instantly relieved and quickly healed by the use of CRANOLENE, the successful cranberry cream treatment for stubborn skin troubles. At drug stores, 35c and \$1.00, or write for Free Test Treatment to Cranolene Company, Dept. 5 Girard, Kansas

WAITING FOR SPRING

The snow in the sunshine glistens,
But the wintry winds will cease,
While I listen to the spring song,
The robin's song of peace.
A soft, warm breeze is blowing,
First harbinger of spring;
The brook in music's flowing,
The woods with echoes ring.

The pussy willow takes the hint,
And throws out balls of white,
Then softly dons its emerald robe
In sheen of golden light.
But the flowers will slumber yet awhile
Till they hear the children call,
"I think it is time to get up, little bulbs,
And off let your brown clothes fall!"

And soon Johnny-Jump-Up, to behold
What his neighbors are about,
Finds the crocus slyly peeping
To be the earliest out.

In the finest of colors and texture,
The daintiest, silken, spring gown,
With envy, the other sweet flowers
Are going to send out to to n.

The daffy-down-dilly, soon to spring up
From her corner, is gaily arrayed
In the prettiest bonnet of purest gold,
Most lovely and fairest e'er made.
The beautiful snowdrop, though rather late,
And tulip and hyacinth slow,
Are planning a great spring carnival.
Just hear them under the snow!

"We're waiting for beautiful spring to come.
The time of the buds and the flowers,
For our blankets of snow to melt away,
And for soft and gentle, warm showers."
Oh, my heart is filled with gladness,
As the signs of spring I see,
And I give a joyful welcome
To the robin in the tree.

—Mrs. J. Wiley, Mich.

fine for Christmas decoration.

But in the words of this man who was wondrous wise: "Why confine the Christmas spirit to one week or two? Why not have it all the year? And particularly, why not enjoy holly berries outdoors all winter in our own yard?"

If more country dwellers felt this way, how beautiful would be our gardens in winter as well as in summer!

Florence Boyce Davis, Vt.

FINE, STRONG ASPARAGUS ROOTS

25 cts a dozen; \$1.35 per 100; \$6.00 per 500; postpaid;

1000 by express, for \$8.25

Take your choice of varieties, and we will dig them pack them well, and guarantee safe delivery to any address, postpaid, in lots of 500 or less; 1000 or more going by express, to give you a lower price.

The average family needs 150 plants for the home table.

Asparagus is a permanent asset to any garden, and it is one of the most delicious and refreshing vegetables.

LAPARK SEED AND PLANT CO., LAPARK, PA.



A PLEA FOR FLOWERS

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever", and what, except the faces of happy, innocent children, can be more beautiful than flowers? It is not necessary to be an artist or a poet to appreciate them.

Who has not noticed, as he traveled through the country, what an improvement to the home are well arranged flower-beds and shrubbery? These not only add cheer and beauty to the farm home, but greatly enhance its value.

Of course, "we cannot eat flowers", neither can we eat the curtains, nor a beautiful portrait, but they all add beauty to the home and joy of living. A house, however humble, with a flower garden attached, becomes a home.

By careful planning flowers may be made to bloom in the garden eight months out of the year. In the early spring, almost before the blue-birds and robins arrive, we have the beautiful, brilliant and gorgeous blooms of the tulips, narcissus, daffodils and Easter lilies. Then, as the season advances, come the bleeding-heart, flags and peonies.

In the early summer months we have the fragrant yellow roses, closely followed by more varieties of many shades and colors, as well as other summer bloomers. The last flowers to greet us before Jack Frost makes his arrival known, are the red, white and yellow chrysanthemums and, because flowers are so scarce at that season, the last seem more beautiful than the first.

So let us preach the gospel of flowers. They give us noble, uplifting and inspiring thoughts. We use them on occasions of greatest rejoicing and deepest sorrow. They are wreathed around the marriage altar, the cradle and the tomb.

Mrs. Mary E. Hall, Mo.

MUSIC

Not chat of friends
Nor love of books,
Nor scent of flowers,
Nor rippling brooks,
But music, soothes the lonely hours.

—Frances S. Frueauff, Pa.

Flowering Bulbs, Gladioli, Dahlia, Vines, Roses, Ornamentals, Shrubby Etc.

Berry plants and bushes, trees all kinds, Asparagus etc. Write for free prices & booklet how to plant and grow every thing from the nursery.

A. J. BLOUNT, Dept. C. Hastings, N. Y.

Glorious Gladiolus

We specialize in high grade assortments carefully selected from our large stock of sound healthy bulbs. Send for our list of unusual bargains in these beautiful bulbs at remarkably low prices, some as low as

100 BULBS for \$1.00, Postpaid.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back.

Bay State Bulb Co., Mansfield, Mass.



SEEDS

**Reliable and Full of Life
SPECIAL OFFER**

Made to build New Business. A trial will make you our permanent customer.

PRIZE COLLECTION Radish, 17 Varieties, worth 15c; Lettuce, 12 kinds, worth 15c; Tomatoes, 11 the finest, worth 20c; Turnip, 7 splendid, worth 10c; Onion, 8 best varieties, worth 15c; 10 Spring Flowering Bulbs, worth 25c—65 varieties in all; worth \$1.00.

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

**Write today; mention this paper
SEND 10 CENTS**

to cover postage and packing and receive this valuable collection of seeds postpaid, together with my big instructive, beautiful Seed and Plant Book, tells all about Buckbee's "Full of Life" Seeds, Plants, etc.

H. W. BUCKBEE
Rockford Seed Farms
Farm 214 Rockford, Ill.



You CAN SAVE \$10 MONTHLY

Over 20,000 men and women in the United States have followed OUR THIEF PLAN and have in the past five years received more than \$2,500,000 income from their savings.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

It shows how YOU can do the same. Financial independence can be obtained through Small Monthly Savings. Our Plan is convenient, safe, sound, profitable; ask for Booklet A; no obligation.

L. M. UMSTED & CO., Inc.
100 Broadway New York



COOKING SET GIVEN

Blue Bird Enamel Ware, a full size piece, Ming Bowl, Peking Pan, Kettle, Sauce Pan. Given free for selling only 30 packets Garden Spot Seeds at 10 cents a packet. Send no money—we trust you. Write for Seeds Today.

LANCASTER COUNTY SEED CO.
Station A, PARADISE, PA.

I Will Give You This BIG DOLLAR



I want to send Mary Jane free to every little girl where this paper goes. She's sweetest and dearest Dolly you ever saw. Fully dressed, knitted cap, romper suit, stockings and slippers. Stylish bobbed hair you can comb. She winks her eye, goes to sleep and soon cry out loud like a live baby. Most wonderful of all, her legs move and she walks like real. She won't break if you drop her. She'll not cost you a penny.

Solve This Puzzle

Can you make out two words spelled by numbers to right? The alphabet is numbered: A is 1, B is 2 etc. What are the two words represented?

Send No Money Write the two words, send to me and I will send my big Free Dolly Offer. You can have Mary Jane free. Send answer today.

Cousin Carrie, 141 W. Ohio St., Dept. 3149, Chicago, Ill.

4	15	12	12
6	18	5	5

FREE Send name and get 25 everbearing strawberry plants free. **Mason Nursery Co., Piedmont, Mo.**

BIG WONDER PACKAGE

A mammoth collection of odd and curious novelties and useful articles all comprehended in the one big value for our agents. You positively get everything listed on this page as described. Eight presents given for selling only 30 packets of Garden-Spot Seeds. We pay the postage.



Automatic Rapid-Fire Pistol

A remarkable model of the highest priced revolver. Shoots real fire yet cannot burn the hands or clothing. Complies with all laws: absolutely safe; realistic enough to frighten the thief or intruder; also good for celebrations. Shoots five thousand shots without reloading.



Crown Your Own Teeth

And wear a golden smile with these gold shells which look like real dentist work. They fool almost everybody, they look so natural. Slip on and off at will and are a good joke on anybody.

Shadow Dancer

Step right up close, Boys, and see the Hula Maiden do those Hawaiian dances. They make you open your eyes and look again. The latest and most startling dances. Take this little dancer along to your next party and see how popular she is with all the boys.



Latest Musical Novelty

Boys, Girls, use the Sonaophone. Anyone can play it and have nice music for dances, fun and amusement at home. A whiz with the jazz music! More fun than a circus! You'll learn it in a jiffy.



Throw Your Voice

Great sport always with the Ventrilophone for you can make your voice apparently come from under the table, back of a chair, in a trunk, desk at school, and other places. Big fun fooling friends, sweethearts, policemen, peddlers, etc. The Ventrilophone lies in your mouth unseen, imitates birds, etc. Full instructions come along.



X-Ray Kathodoscope

Apparently see through cloth, wood, stone, etc. See your best girl and what she is doing. Latest pocket curiosity. Everybody wants it. Works in all climates. Lasts a lifetime, always ready for use.

SINGING CANARY

cheerful song. At home, at school, cannot tell the difference.



Singing Canary

Not a troublesome live bird but a mechanical songster that chirps, whistles, trills, and warbles at the pleasure of its owner. The first minute you receive it you can imitate a real canary, producing its own song, people.



The Radio Sex Tester

Margie donned her brother's knickerbockers, went calling on her friends, fooled them all into thinking she really was a boy, till she came to Peggy a house. Peggy has a sex tester and it quickly showed Margie was a masquerader. It is a scientific novelty that appears to tell the sex of any living thing. Used for telling the sex of unborn animals. Poultrymen test eggs with it to determine the sex of chicken each egg will hatch. Can also be used on dogs, cats, etc. and is claimed to work each time. Full instructions, given with each instrument.

Everything on this page given as one premium for selling only 30 packets of Garden Spot Seeds at 10 cts a packet. Write for seeds today. Send no money. We'll test you. When sold send \$3.00 collected and this big wonder package is yours.

LANCASTER COUNTY SEED CO., Sta. 2

PARADISE, PENNA.

Dear Floral Friends: You who have only a small amount to spend for flowers and still want something nice buy seeds of geraniums, dahlias and cannas. They will grow well. The canna seed should be in real hot water poured over it; the little eyes will pop off if the water is not hot enough. Let them soak for about thirty minutes where the water will keep warm, then plant in pans of good dirt in the house. They may be started in April and planted out in the bed after all danger of frost is passed. Start the dahlias in the house in April, and put them out at the same time. The geraniums will make fine blooming plants the same year that they are grown. Seed sown in February often blooms by July.

I have good luck rooting all kinds of roses and chrysanthemums by sticking a cutting in the ground in a place partly shaded, and burying the cutting half its length. Then I turn a jar over them, and leave them until spring. I always put my cuttings out in the fall after my chrysanthemums have finished blooming. Just break the fading blooms off with a stem about six inches long and put out like roses. I think pinching off the top helps any kind of a cutting to grow roots quickly.

Mrs. R. W. Davis, Tenn.

Mix a little soot with the soil around your Euellia Makoyana and see how much better the foliage will be.

Sweet Peas

And

Pansies

Have a Glorious Display This Summer
For finest plants, biggest, most wonderfully colored flowers, sow seed very early.

Pansy LaPark Peace Pansies. An especially fine mixture of the largest flowering, most marvellously colored and attractively fringed, blotched and marked Pansies for beautifying the home garden. Give them rich soil, keep them moist, take care of them, and you should be rewarded with the finest Pansies you ever grew.

15 cts a packet; 3 packets for 30 cts.

Sweet Peas A superior mixture, LaPark has long been famous for flower seeds, and we are determined to make this reputation so undisputed and well known that any one who thinks of Flower Seeds will instantly think also of LaPark as the place to buy the most gratifying seed. For this year we have been able to secure a welcome addition of Sweet Pea novelties from Europe to add to our finest LaPark mixture of choicest American Grown Grandifloras, so that we are willing to promise our friends one of the finest Sweet Pea mixtures ever offered. Sent postpaid.

Pkt 5 cts; 6 pkts 25 cts; 1 oz 15 cts; 1/4 lb 50 cts.

LAPARK SEED & PLANT CO.,
Lapark, Penna.

3 Glorious ROSES

Everblooming. Guaranteed True to Name. All bloom this summer. Mailed postpaid for.....

25c



Pres. Taft—gorgeous pink
Lady Hillington—pure yellow
Red Radiance—clear, bright red

5 Pkts. Flower Seeds

The following collection blooms from early summer to late fall: Aster, Petunia, Pansy, Phlox and Salvia. Generous plants. Extra special value postpaid 10c.

I will mail one large pkt. Giant Flowered Dahlia Seed, blooms first season, makes own roots for next year—double, new rare varieties, all colors, for 25c, or 8 Everblooming Roses (three colors) for 25c—the 3 collections for 60c. Try them.

COMPLETE CATALOG FREE

Lists over 400 roses, all the newest and best. Dahlias, Ferns and everything for house and garden. Send for your copy now.

MISS JESSIE M. GOOD, Dept. 205 SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

WHY not spend Spring, Summer and Fall gathering butterflies, insects? I buy hundreds of kinds for collections. Some worth \$1 to \$7 each. Simple outdoor work with my instructive plates, price list. Get posted now. Send 10c (NOT STAMPS) for my Illustrated Prospectus. Mr. Sinclair, Dealer in Insects, Dept. 31, Ocean Park, Calif.



ASTHMA

TREATMENT mailed on FREE TRIAL, if it cures, send \$1; if not, it's FREE. Write for your treatment today. W. K. STERLING, 881 Ohio Ave., Slukey, O.



Your Boy's Happiness

is one of your first considerations. Get THE BOYS' MAGAZINE for him. He needs this great boys' periodical. Parents owe it to their sons to give them clean, interesting and instructive reading that will make them self-reliant, manly and courageous.

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A special feature is the award of \$200.00 in cash prizes for the best amateur work in many subjects. There is no reason why YOUR boy should not win some of these prizes. Remember, only 50 cents for eight months. If you are not satisfied we will refund your money promptly, and without question. Remit in stamps if more convenient.

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THE SCOTT F. REDFIELD CO., Inc.
9232 Main St., Smithport, Pa.

I accept your special half price introductory offer and enclose 50 cents, for which send THE BOYS' MAGAZINE for eight months to

(Write name and address plainly)

Name

Street or R.F.D.

City State

GLADIOLUS BULBS

Early and Late Summer Blooming Varieties

The Stateliness, range of colors, and all around beauty of Gladiolus has made them the most popular of Summer Blooming Bulbs. Most easily grown, adaptable to almost any soil condition, Freedom from Blight, and Pests.

Our offerings for this season, cover a wide range of color among the standard easily grown sure varieties, along with many of the newer sorts all bulbs are first quality and prices are as low, as it is possible for any grower to furnish quality and right sized bulbs for this season's blooming.

Remember also that we prepay postage, and packing at prices quoted on orders amounting to over 50c; if for less please include stamps to cover mailing cost only. 100 lots and over by express collect.

Best Named Varieties

Largest, best blooming sizes, are mailed at the following prices. Satisfy or refund money.

To Save Writing Order by Number

	Each	Dozen	Hundred
2 America. One of the choicest bedding and cutting Gladiolus. A beautiful, soft, lavender-pink, Orchid-like in color and texture.	\$.05	\$6.50	\$3.50
3 Baron J. Hulet, or Blue King. Royal violet blue; a really blue Gladiolus and one of the most lovely and satisfactory.	.10	1.00	8.35
4 Butterfly. One of the newer varieties. Orange flowered, ruffled, Primulinus type.	.10	1.00	8.75
5 Crackerjack. Dark red; deep yellow and maroon blotch in the throat, flowers medium large, well placed on strong spikes.	.05	.50	3.50
6 Europe. The best pure, snowy white, without an exception. Finest spike of bloom and largest individual flowers. Scarce and in great demand.	.15	1.65	12.00
7 Empress of India. Rich, deep, dark, velvety red, with deeper shadings, almost black.	.10	.95	6.60
8 Halley. Early, soft, salmon-pink, slight rosy tinge, lower petals bearing creamy yellow blotch, with bright red stripe through center.	.08	.75	5.10
9 Gretchen Zang. Tall graceful pink scarlet on lower petals, large magnificent flowers.	.10	1.00	8.35
10 Mrs. Frances King. Flamingo, or flame-pink, immensely large flowers on spikes often 4 feet tall, with 18 to 20 flowers, half dozen open at same time, unsurpassed for massing and house decoration.	.07	.60	3.75
11 Klondyke. Clear yellow, with crimson-maroon blotches in throat. One of the best yellows.	.07	.50	3.75
12 Niagara. Soft primrose-yellow, lightly marked, splashed with carmine at throat; flowers very large, borne in pairs on tall stalk.	.08	.75	5.60
13 Panama. Rich, lively, deep rose-pink, in growth and character like America. Individual flowers somewhat larger and deeper pink. Fine for cut-flowers.	.08	.75	5.00
14 Peace. Immense White, faintly pencilled carmine on lower petals, 5 feet tall, the enormous flowers well placed along the stem.	.10	.95	6.20
15 Primulinus Hybrids Mixed. Greatly improved on the originally imported Primulinus, with good size flowers, ranging in color from light yellow to orange, apricot and crimson, borne on long, graceful spikes.	.06	.50	3.00
16 Prince of Wales. Earliest, Coral Pink spikes, 3 to 4 ft high with wonderfully large individual blooms 3 to 4 inches across.	.15	1.50	12.00
17 Rouge Torch. Early One of Newest varieties, White, deep Maroon throat Matures quickly, good keeper.	.10	1.00	8.40
18 Schwaben. Largest, freest-flowering most beautiful yellow, enormous, well-expanded flowers, superbly arranged on great, tall, heavy, strong spikes, Clear canary-yellow with small blotch of deep garnet in throat.	.10	.95	6.20
19 Mrs. Watt. Rich, wine-red. Newer, high priced gladiolus, utilized for home decoration and by florists on account of its color and keeping qualities.	.10	.95	6.20
20 Jersey Mixture. Consisting of some of the newer varieties. The old stand bys, and in all colors, Pink, Red, Rose, White, Cream, Purple, Variegated.			

.05 each 40 cts. dozen \$3.00 for 100; 1000, \$22.50

Special Trial Offer—One of each Named Variety labeled separately (18)—Postage prepaid for \$1.50 two of each for \$2.75.

FREE with all orders, at \$2.00 or over. We include, Extra Novelty Bulbs and Cultural Directions.

**BULBS NOW READY FOR EARLY SPRING SHIPPING. PROMPT ATTENTION
SAFE DELIVERY GUARANTEED. SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK.**

Jersey Seed Farms, 150-152 Water St. New York.

Dear Floral Friends: I would like to help out some poor, tired woman who loves sweet peas and yet who is bluffed by all the red tape through which most folks think one has to go to secure their pretty flowers. I dug trenches for years and finally gave it up, as failing strength rebelled at the work, but I did want the flowers so much.

One spring my husband suggested that we plant some in the garden, using the same method employed in planting garden peas. I did so, with many misgivings, but must tell you good people that the result was fine! I never had nicer sweet peas and I have used this method ever since. Try it for yourselves and sow as early in the spring as it is possible to work the ground.

Did you ever try honeysuckle blooms with nasturtiums in arranging flowers? I have before me a beautiful glass basket, just full of nasturtiums, with sprays of honeysuckle swaying gracefully above them and the effect is beautiful, for the flowers make such a pleasing combination.

Mrs. O. J. Keller, Mo.

Dear Floral Friends: I have a large plant of Star of Bethlehem given me by a friend when but a slip. The buds seemed to have a tendency to turn black and drop off just before opening, so I sprinkled the plant all over with warm water once or twice a day and have had no trouble with them dropping off since.

If one would soak the bulbets of gladioli, which are too small to peel, just before planting, he will discover how much more quickly they will come up that year. Soak them for a couple of days in warm water.

I have read of scalding canna seed by pouring boiling water over them, but the water must be poured off again quickly, or it will kill the germ in the seed.

Trillium, N. Dak.

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL \$10 Worth of Records FREE



Simply wonderful! The limit of value given! Just think! AGENUINEDAVISPHONOGRAPH on 30 Days' Free Trial, and on terms as low as

\$2 A MONTH in case you decide to buy. Magnificent instruments in quartered oak or mahogany piano finished cases, equipped with the finest worm gear motors, rich toned machines— at less than half the standard prices—and \$10 worth of records FREE.

Send No Money

Just a postal with your name and address. Only a limited number of machines shipped on this extra-liberal offer. Better act quickly. This is a life-time opportunity.

DAVIS, Dept. A13
6101 MAY ST., CHICAGO

Reader Takes Newer Form of Iron---Feels Years Younger



"Six weeks ago I saw a special offer in the paper telling how thousands of people grow old in looks and energy long before they are really old in years, because, as examinations by physicians have shown, an enormous number of people do not have enough iron in their blood. I have been taking Nuxated Iron for two weeks: the results are simply astounding. The roses have come back in my lips and cheeks, and I can conscientiously say that I feel ten years younger."

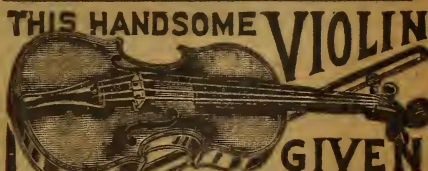
The above is a typical hypothetical case showing the results that have been achieved by a great many people since we started this "satisfaction or money back" offer on Nuxated Iron. We will make you the same guarantee. If, after taking the two week's treatment of Nuxated Iron, you do not feel and look years younger, we will promptly refund your money.

Call at once for a bottle of Nuxated Iron at all drug stores.

Asthma

After suffering the tortures of Asthma and Hay Fever for many years, I discovered a harmless remedy that gives instant relief. 40,000 druggists now sell and endorse Kinsman's Asthma Remedy. Price 75 cents. A trial treatment and 1,000 reliable references (former sufferers) from every State in Union mailed free. Write to

Dr. F. G. Kinsman; 15 Hunt Block, Augusta, Maine

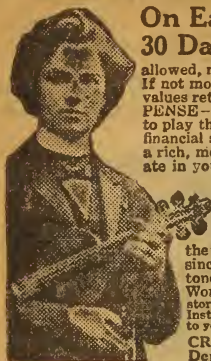


Perfect tone, handsome appearance, rosewood finish, bow included. Given free for selling only 30 packets Garden Spot Seeds at 20 cts. a pkt. Send no money—we trust you. Write for seeds today. LANCASTER CO. SEED CO., S. V. PARADISE, PA.

FINE OLD VIOLINS

On Easy Payments
30 Days' Free Trial

allowed, no matter where you live. If not more than pleased with our values return violin AT OUR EXPENSE—and no harm done. Ability to play the violin brings social and financial success. Get a violin with a rich, mellow tone and it will create in you a desire to master it.



Free! Magnificent
Album-Catalog

containing portraits of the world's greatest violinists since Paganini's time, a half-tone of "Stradivarius in His Workshop," and the romantic story of The King of Musical Instruments. A postcard brings all to you FREE—no obligation.

CREMONA VIOLIN SHOP
Dept. A13. Chicago

CANCER

& TUMORS CURED. NO KNIFE
OR PAIN. All work guaranteed.
FREE BOOK. MINNEAPOLIS,
Dr. Williams Sanatorium MINN.

I LONG FOR THE SWEET
SUMMERTIME

I long for the sweet summertime to return.
When Nature the earth is adorning;
And the buds and blossoms bedecking the
land

With a far fairer garland each morning.
Like a sweet lullaby to the old weary world,
Are the shadows of twilight just falling,
And the sounds of the day fast fading away
When the night birds so sweetly are calling.
Mrs. Emma P. Ford, Ills.

A GOOD HINT

I plant my seed in the house in February and March, in Rolled Oats boxes. I cut the boxes in half, through the middle, and fill both ends with rich dirt and then plant my seed. When danger of frost is past I just unroll the pasteboard from around the dirt and plants and set them out that way, so they really never stop growing.

Mrs. Addie Clark, Tenn.

25 Strawberry Plants and a Year's Subscription 30 cts.
Beiler's Big Valley Berry
The Largest, Sweetest, Most Delicious Strawberry

For This Year We

Have Another

100,000

Of These

Magnificent

New Lapark

Strawberry



This is truly a grand variety, a strong, vigorous plant, loaded with the largest, sweetest fruit. Mr. Beiler formerly grew quite a number of different sorts, selling his plants largely to those who would call and taste the berries; his business was both berries and plants. But as everyone wanted Big Valley he now grows it exclusively and says he often has berries 6 1/4 inches around. On account of its deep growing roots Big Valley is loaded almost as heavily in an unusually dry season as in one that is favorable, with fine, big, sweet, juicy, crimson berries. Set plants 15 to 18 inches apart in rows 3 to 3 1/2 feet apart. Cultivate often. After four to five weeks begin working in well rotted manure a foot wide on each side of row—plenty of it—this means success.

100 Plants and 4 Subscriptions, \$1.00

Please get 3 friends to join you and we will send you the hundred plants, tied in separate bundles of 25, postpaid, and the Magazine will be mailed to each of you for a full year—new or renewal, and you save 20 cents. Of course we would like the 3 friends to be new subscribers.

Some folks asked us if they might not subscribe for more than a year and get more plants. For the benefit of anyone who wants more plants we offer 100 plants, postpaid, and a five year subscription for \$1. But we would rather have the club of four, so as to add new subscribers to our list.

Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa.

MY LITTLE BROWN BULBS

was so surprised one autumn morning,
When the mail-man came, and brought to
me
A package filled with little brown bulbs,
That must have come from over the sea.
Ireland's a long way off, you know,
For little brown bulbs to travel to me.
A few were sent to other homes,
Other lives than mine to cheer.
Mine will slumber in my garden
Till the warm spring rain is here;
Then they will climb to be kissed by the sun,
With a cheerful welcome to everyone.
Love them, love them, those little bulbs,
Even now they bring help and cheer,
Off in fancy, the blooms I see,
That they will bring to us next year.
—Mrs. A. J. Foster, Vt.

Dear Floral Friends: At last my Christmas cactus has blossomed in December and January. We have had it a great many years and whenever it did manage to bloom, it was in April. I have given it the same care I always have, as far as I know, so I do not see why it should change its habits this year.

I water my plants by pouring water into the saucers and letting it draw up through the drain hole in the bottom of the pot, until I can see a damp spot on the surface of the earth, or until it stops drawing up; then I empty any water remaining in the saucers. In that way the plants do not rot as they are apt to do if watered from the top.

Jessamine, Me.

If you have a narrow bed in front of shrubbery, try a row or two of single red hyacinths with some white-flowering Arabis alba as an edging. The white and red against the green will give you a charming effect.

3 Hardy Roses 25¢

On their own roots
ALL WILL BLOOM THIS SUMMER
Sent to any address postpaid;
guaranteed to reach you in good growing condition.

GEM ROSE COLLECTION
Madame Butterfly—apricot and gold.
Legion—cerise—red.
Frank W. Dunlop—fine—pink.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
3 Carnations, the "Divine Flower," all colors, 25c
3 Choice Ferns - - - 25c
3 Chrysanthemums, 25c
4 Beautiful Coleus - 25c
3 Flowering Canna, 25c
2 Choice Dahlias - - - 25c
2 Choice Hardy Iris - - - 25c
5 Lovely Gladioli - - - 25c
5 Superb Pansy Plants - - 25c
8 Pkts. Flower Seeds, all different, 25c
Any 5 Collections for \$1. The Entire 11 Collections for \$2. Postpaid.

Once a customer, always one. Catalog Free.
MISS ELLA V. BAINES, Dept. 273 SPRINGFIELD, O.



Gallstone Troubles

Dr. E. E. Paddock, Specialist, Kansas City, Mo., Box 5R-201, has distributed free over 100,000 booklets on cause and treatment of inflammation of the Gall Bladder and Bile Ducts associated with Gallstones of the liver, bilious Colic, Jaundice, gas, indigestion. Send name for Free Booklet today.—Adv.

Noses and Throats Freed of Catarrh!



Hundreds of noses and throats all over this country from Maine to California have been freed from Catarrh with its annoying features. These noses and throats were pretty bad—some of them. They had bothered their owners for long periods. The noses had been stopped up—crusts formed—mucus gathered and made discharges which had to be constantly blown out on handkerchiefs. Some of this mucus dropped into the throats belonging to the above noses and made them raw and sore, with an annoying constant tickling sensation. Little wonder that the eyes accompanying these noses and throats became watery and weak—the breaths foul and the sense of smell gradually disappearing.

But what a change has come over these same noses and throats through the Method of treatment originated by Catarrh Specialist Sproule 232 Cornhill Building, Boston. They became once again the clear, sweet, useful portions of the body their Creator intended. The nasal discharges stopped, because there was no more inflammation and Catarrh germs to cause it. The eyes, the noses, the throats became free and clear. Those stupid dull feelings vanished—and the happy individuals met their friends frankly grateful they needed no longer worry over what serious thing their Catarrh might develop into.

Free Consultation About YOUR Nose and Throat

Wouldn't you like to know how your nose and throat might be freed of its Catarrh? Then just sign your full name and address, and mail to Specialist Sproule's Office.

This Coupon entitles readers of this paper to consultation free on Catarrh

FULL NAME

ADDRESS

Specialist Sproule has been in the business of ridding noses and throats of this inflammation of the mucous membranes called—Catarrh—for 30 odd years after studying and graduating from Dublin University, Ireland. Any man who works at a trade for more than 30 years knows whereof he speaks, and he says with all earnestness—"If your nose and throat have fallen a victim of the Catarrh germ get advice and help speedily. You may regret delay."

When your letter arrives you will be sent advice free as to just what you may do to rid your nose and throat of Catarrh. Find out if there is any reason why YOUR nose and throat may not belong to a happy person, rid of Catarrh as well as hundreds of others in this country.

Don't delay but write right now for advice. Take pity upon that Catarrh infested nose and throat of yours and see if they cannot be made the healthy and comfortable parts of your body they should be. Write now and mail to.

Catarrh Specialists Sproule

232 CORNHILL BUILDING

BOSTON, MASS

GET RID OF THAT FAT



Free Trial Treatment on Request

Ask also for my "pay-when-reduced" offer. My treatment is a simple, scientific and efficient method of fat reduction. It has often reduced at the rate of a pound a day.

Mrs. E. Bateman Writes:—Have taken your treatment and it is wonderful how it reduces. It does just as you say. I have reduced a pound a day and feel fine.

Mrs. Anna Schmidt writes:—I weighed 178 pounds before I started your treatment and I now weigh 138 pounds. You may print this if you like.

These are just examples of what my treatment can accomplish. Let me send you more proof at my expense.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician

386 Fifth Avenue, New York, Desk H863.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Why do rose cuttings root better upside down in bunches than right side up separately? J. L. W., Calif.

A....Dormant cuttings only are tied in bunches and put in sand, in winter, to callose until planted out in the following spring. It is not necessary that they be upside down, just so the end to be rooted comes in constant contact with moist sand during rest period. It is easier to keep the sand moist on top. EDITOR.

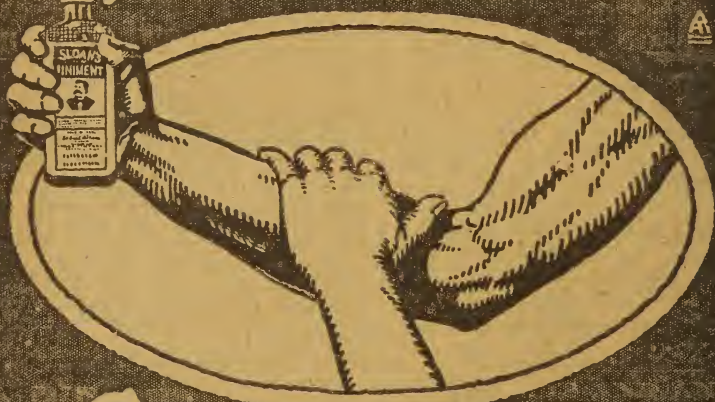
Q. Will dahlias raised from seed form tubers in the fall? A. M. G., Conn.

A. Dahlia seed produces blooming size plants the same season it is sown and these form good sized tubers to be divided for planting out the following spring. EDITOR.

Q. What is a good remedy for rose scale? M. H., Ind.

A. Spray your plants with lime-sulphur

For your medicine chest



Sloan's Liniment

keep it handy

FINE NEW FORD TOURING CAR GIVEN



Find 5 Faces—Solve This Puzzle—Win 5000 Votes

HIDDEN IN PICTURE are a number of faces. How many can you find? You will find them upside down and every way. See if you can find as many as five. Mark each face you find with a pencil and mail to me quick with your name and address. Full particulars with 5000 Votes toward Ford Car and other Grand Prizes will be sent when your solution reaches me.

Thousands of Dollars in Grand Prizes and Cash Rewards

I am going to give away a new Ford Touring Car, also many Grand Prizes and Cash Rewards, Bicycles, Phonographs, Gold Watches, Diamond Rings, Silverware, etc., etc., to those who are prompt and energetic in following my instructions in my contest for subscriptions. Leader gets Ford Car. All who take part rewarded. Get your share of these Prizes and Cash. Prizes duplicate in case of tie. No contestant asked to pay one cent of his own money. Don't let anyone beat you. Send your puzzle answer and address QUICK.

DUANE W. GAYLORD, 537 S. Dearborn St., Dept. 46 Chicago, Ill.

lution, one gallon in eight gallons of ter, while the plants are dormant. It is so advisable to cut off the badly infested stems. EDITOR.

Q. Can platycodon be propagated by cuttings? If so, when is the best time? M. F., S.

A. Platycodons can be propagated either by division or seeding, the latter being more successful. Propagation by division requires more care and skill, because of the fleshy rootstock, and is best done in the spring, when the plant breaks into new growth. EDITOR.

Q. How high does the Juniper grow? I. A. Kans.

A. Juniperus Communis, common Juniper, an evergreen shrub, is ten feet high when full grown. EDITOR.

Q. Is the Magnolia hardy in the northern states? D. N., Ohio.

A. Magnolia glauca is hardy, but the variety grandiflora, a much taller Magnolia, is somewhat tender north of Philadelphia. EDITOR.

Q. What plant is known as Bear-grass? C., Ills.

A. This name is applied to the Yucca

Do you want Mary Ann?

She is just a big, fine, darling doll every girl's heart is hungry for. Mary Ann will come to you without costing one cent. She wants a play mother to walk with her, sing to her when she cries, rock her to sleep.

Mary Ann Can Walk—Cry—Sleep—Wink

Her brown hair is soft and silky. Jointed arms and legs, bright blue eyes that sleep. Orises when you lay her down or take her up. Unbreakable head, eyes won't jar loose. Cute silk cap, pretty figured lawn dress, stockings, patent leather slippers.

She is YOURS for doing me a little favor

I will send a Mary Ann doll just as described above in return for a small favor. Just write me today and I will tell you how to get her without cost. Send name and address and say "I want Mary Ann."

American Farming Doll Man, Dept. G.
537 S. Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

13
Inches
Tall

GIVEN Radio Receiving Set Cost Free

This receiver is equal to a \$25 set in what it will do for you. With this set you can listen in on the Radio Concerts within 25 or more miles in your own home—hear lectures—sermons—singing—music—news, and radio messages whenever you wish. Any boy can install it.

The Receiving Coil and Detector and Aerial are given free for selling 30 cards of dress Snap Fasteners such as every woman uses. They sell easily at 10c a card.

The Telephone and Ear Piece are given free of cost for selling 30 cards of dress Snap Fasteners. Order your cards today and get our big list of other free rewards that we give away.

SECCO SALES CO., Dept. P9, Salem, Mass.



Mother and Babe

EVERY MOTHER SHOULD HAVE THIS BOOK

Tells just what to do the instant baby is sick, before the doctor arrives. Take no chances losing baby. Every year thousands of little children suffer or die because the mother didn't know what to do. 500 pages. Fully illustrated, beautifully bound. Only \$1.00. Entirely new. Advice for expectant mothers and midwives. Send for it to-day. Money back if not satisfied. World's Medical Press, No. 640 Washington Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



YOUR HEART



If you have one of the symptoms of heart trouble, don't fail to use Dr. Kinman's Heart Tablets. Not a secret medicine. It is said that one person out of every four has a weak heart. Probably three-fourths of these do not know it, and hundreds longfully treat themselves for the Stomach, Lungs,

Kidneys or Nerves. Don't take any chances when Dr. Kinman's Heart Tablets are within your reach. 1000 endorsements furnished.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON

Any sufferer mailing this coupon, with their name and P. O. Address, to Dr. F. G. Kinman, Box 336, Augusta, Maine, will receive a box of Heart Tablets for trial by return mail, postpaid, free of charge. Delays are dangerous. Write at once—today.

Reduced Waist 6 inches

In less than six weeks, her waist measure has been reduced 6 inches and she is losing fat steadily, reports Mrs. H. E. Jenks, who says all fat people could benefit by taking Korein Tablets, following the directions.

In two months Miss Ganong lost 31 pounds, and reports feeling wonderfully fine. Geo. C. Reynolds, President of the Royal Fellowship, said he reduced 11 pounds in four months. Mrs. M. L. Liemyer stated she reduced 66 pounds and that she looks and feels much younger. To reduce weight happily, easily, safely, lastingly get Korein Tablets at any busy druggists and follow the simple directions. \$100 guarantee with every package. Or write for free trial to Korein Co., NE-406, Station X, New York.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED

Write me today and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will prove it. Stops the itching and heals permanently. Send no money—just write me—that is all you have to do. Address

Dr. Cannady, 1722 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.

DIABETES

Is Curable, A Late Medical Discovery known as "DIBETOSAN" will completely eradicate Sugar in 72 hours. No strict dieting. Write today for FREE TRIAL TREATMENT. THE DIBETOSAN COMPANY, Dept. R. 857 LELAND AVE, CHICAGO, ILL.

SEX BOOKS

Practical Information all sex matters
Send 10c today, stamps or
coin, for remarkable illustrated
catalog. Nothing else like
it in this country.

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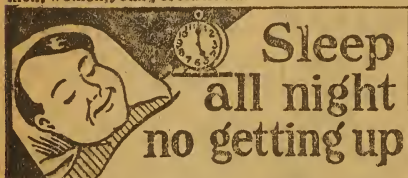
Dept. 180, Counsel Service, 257 W. 71st St. New York.

BLADDER WEAKNESS

A famous European Laboratory has given the world
a wonderful new discovery that quickly soothes, heals
and stops weakness of Bladder, Kidneys and the

PROSTATE GLAND

It is called PRO-GLANDIN. Thousands everywhere
using it when all else fails. Simple, Quick-Safe, for
men, women, young or old no matter how long suffering



Sleep
all night
no getting up

If you want to "forget you have a Bladder or Pro-
state" and enjoy unbroken rest all night, with ease,
comfort and contentment from now on, all the rest of
your days, then use this new remedy on Free Trial.

50c Pkg'e FREE

Also "New Science" Booklet

To introduce we will give away 100,000 Packages
sent FREE, postpaid anywhere. Contains Trial supply
of PRO-GLANDIN, and "New Science" Leaflet telling
how to treat yourself. Every Bladder, Prostate, or
Kidney sufferer should read it. Send no money just
your address, and get all by return mail. Write today
W.P. WORTH, 74 Cortlandt St., New York

filamentosa which has serrated a
thready leaves without spines. EDITOR

Q. What tree is known as Balm of G
ead? M. S. R., Minn.

A. The Pica balsama, American S
ver Fir, is known by the name Balm
Gilead. It abounds in resinous matt
known as Canada balsam which the In
ians used for smearing their cano
EDITOR.

Q. How can I have my Begonia Fuchs
des bloom in the autumn? D. L., Ohio.

A. Start your cuttings in April, rep
ting as necessary through the followi
winter. In June put the plants, pot a
all, out among your shrubbery where th
will be sheltered from sun and win
The first week in August set them in yo
green-house, if you have one, or in yo
plant window, and before the end of t
month they will be a mass of bloo
EDITOR.

Q. What care should young Cyclam
plants receive? M. S., Ills.

A. Pot the plants singly in three-in
pots, using a compost of three par
turfy loam, one part leaf-mold, one-h
part well rotted manure and one-thi
part sand. Then keep them in a temper
ture around sixty degrees. When r
potting use a little less sand. EDITOR.

Free Book About Cancer

The Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis,
Indiana, has published a booklet which gives interest
facts about the cause of Cancer, also tells what to do
pain, bleeding, odor, etc. A valuable guide in the m
agement of any case. Write for it today, mention
this paper.

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED

Free Proof To You



All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial
treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—
just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 20 years. I served four years as a member of
the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the Retail Druggists'
Association. Nearly every one in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful
treatment. Over Twenty-Five Thousand Men, Women and Children outside of
Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since
I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treat-
ment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want
to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 4538 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name _____ Age _____

Post Office _____ State _____

Street and No. _____

Q. To have Poinsettias bloom next Christmas when should I take cuttings? R. B. Anna.

A. Start your cuttings in March, in bins of sand, and when rooted set in small pots, shifting as necessary. EDITOR.

Q. I have trouble with my Calceolarias dying off. What would cause this? M. K. J.

A. Either too much manure or too liberal watering would cause the Calceolarias to die. EDITOR.

Q. Is there any remedy for frozen plants? L., Ind.

A. Darken your room and keep the temperature as near thirty-two degrees as possible for a day. Then let it rise gradually. Plants thawed this way in the dark will often survive. EDITOR.

Vegetable & Flower Garden 30¢ With Magazine a Year.

PACKETS-FINE, PURE, FRESH SEEDS
Selected Varieties for Home Growing
13 Packets of FLOWERS

Dianthus	Petunia
Hollyhocks	Poppy
Morning Glory	Sweet Pea
Pansy	Zinnia

Wild Flower Garden

7 Packets of VEGETABLES
Cucumber Muskmelon
Lettuce Onion Radish

Send these 20 packets, all different and all needed every garden, carefully packed and postpaid, together with a year's subscription to Park's Floral Magazine for only 50 cts. Subscribe or renew now, please.

Friends: Please Get Up a Club
Collections of Seed, 60 pkts
Subscriptions, and
5 Beautiful Gladiolus
ALL for only 75 cts.

This is one of our biggest offers and we expect it to appeal so strongly to our friends that they will send us the Clubs of friends and neighbors who have flower gardens.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE,
Lapark, Pa.

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 608 E. Erie St., C28, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

"The Easy Way"

Fat Reducer Free

This New Home Method FREE. Study the illustrated Lessons, then use the Free Reducing Materials.



Nothing to rub on. No starving, sweating or exercises. Simply take off as much fat as you want, pound by pound, yet IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH AS YOU REDUCE.

50c Package FREE

Also "Lessons in Self Reducing"

To introduce we'll send 100,000 of our Trial Outfits FREE to fleshy women and men anywhere. Contain our Easy Illustrated "Lessons in Self Reducing" and full Test Package of our famous PHYTONE Reducing Materials, a remarkable preparation that thousands used to take off flesh and restore their health. Absolutely harmless and easy, yet quick results. Just your address on postal will bring this complete Testing Outfit FREE by return mail, postpaid. Write today. We want you to.

Phytone Co., Dept. 298., 2010 Broadway, New York.

STOMACH TROUBLES VANISH LIKE MAGIC

Eat all you want, what you want, when you want to. Get rid of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching,

Heart Fluttering, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Constipation, Headache, etc.

Send 10c to help pay cost of mailing and we will send you a genuine \$1 Peptopad FREE.

No matter how severe or long-standing your case is, no matter what treatments you have tried, order this Peptopad TODAY.

DR. G. C. YOUNG CO., Dept. 14 JACKSON, MICH.

FREE TO MOTHERS!



Do your children wet the bed at night or clothes during the day time? Do older members of your family lack control and have to get up many times each night? If they do, it is not always a habit but a disease called Enuresis. Write to us and we will send you FREE a package of Tablets. If it conquers this disease tell your friends about it—Send no Money. Write today. Address

ZEMETO CO. Dept. 28, 39 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

DIABETES Sugar Disease

No matter how long or severe or what treatment you have taken, send for booklet describing the Dia-Be-Tone Treatment for Diabetes, used successfully at home in thousands of cases, many of which were considered incurable. Highly recommended by grateful sufferers and eminent physicians. Postal will bring booklet. Write today.

BAUER PHARMACAL CO.

321 W. Chicago Avenue Dept. F29 Chicago, Ill.

Stop Your Fits

Others are doing it Nell Jones, Turin, N. Y. says: "Your medicine a Godsend" Thousands have used this same wonderful discovery. Write for FREE treatment. Send no money—just your name and address. **H. NERVATONE, Dept. 2, 37 E. Town, Columbus, Ohio.**

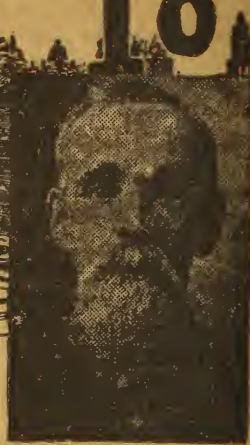
Wanted To



Yes, at 72

Hydraulic Engineer

Lives to Tell Wonderful Story



Mr. H. L. Willson

HOW IT HAPPENED

H. L. Willson, the well-known Hydraulic Engineer who had charge of the big water-power job, telling his wonderful experience, says:

"Eleven years ago I was in a hospital for seven weeks, at a cost of over two hundred dollars. For two years I suffered torments, and winter before last I was laid up six weeks under doctor's care. Truly, in the last twelve years I have wanted to die, I was in such agony. I would say, 'Good Lord, take me,' rather than go through it again.

"But now I am a new man. I am a better man than I was twelve years ago. I can almost put my leg over the back of my head. I could do that at 30, now I am 72."

Mr. Willson is only one of thousands who suffered for years, owing to the general belief in the old, false theory that "Uric Acid" causes Rheumatism. This erroneous belief induced him and legions of unfortunate men and women to take wrong treatments. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as to try and get rid of your Rheumatism, Neuritis and like complaints by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood

and body. Many physicians now know that Uric Acid never did and never will cause Rheumatism; that it is a natural and necessary constituent of the blood; that it is found in every new-born babe, and without it we cannot live!

It took Mr. Willson twelve years to find out this truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his Rheumatism, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," a remarkable book that is now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study, experimentation and research of this disease. And Mr. Willson says: "Now I know, and I never can forget—the carrier left the book in my box and I came near throwing it into the fire. But something prompted me to look it over—Thank God I did!"

NOTE: If any reader of Park's Floral Magazine wishes the Book that reveals these facts regarding the true cause and treatment of Rheumatism that were overlooked by many doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post card or letter to H. P. Clearwater, Ph. D., 29-J Street, Hallowell, Maine, and it will be sent by return mail without any charge whatever. Send now lest you forget, and if not a sufferer yourself, hand this good news to some afflicted friend.